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AMUSEMENTS.

At Estival Park last night a large and Handwerker's orchestra. The vocal se who volunteered their assistance. Those o sppeared in the different parts were sees Houston, Peake, Pearce, Berry, echt, Steele and Woodward, and Messrs. nley, Reis Curry, Mahon, Ryan, Hopper The specialties and choruses Winkler. The entire performance reflected the highest credit upon the Mozart Society, and numerous were the compliments tendered by those who listened and admired. The success of the concert was so marked that its success of the concert was so marked that its safe on the streets if women seek long-lost Hamblen county, but what there is is of expansition is certainly desired, so that those with marriage when you are guilty, but to with marriage when you are guilty, but to the county. There will be a surplus in the county. The Kingston East Tenaesseea remarks the Kingston East Tenaesseea remarks.

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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-What will I do on the Fourth? is estion asked by many. -The comet is traveling at a tremendo rate of speed with a special train. -At noon yester lay the temperature temperature to 84°, and the barometer 29.80 inches.

-The Liverpool Exchange will remain closed from the 4th to the 6th instant. -Gentle zephyrs from the northeast fann the heated brows of Memphians yesterday. -Cockrell has an all-day glass-ball shoot on the Fourth at his grounds, foot of Main

LAST TRAIN FOR CITY LEAVES AT 8 P.M. -The police last evening arrested a white man, Mary Lunbery, on a charge of petit

-Citizens leaving on summer tours will please forward their names and places of des-tination to the APPEAL office for personal

-The New York Cotton Exchange and the Chicago Exchange are closed to-day, and will remain so until after the Fourth, Tues--Thrown Together, by Florence Montgome ry, and a large lot of standard works in Sagade Library int.

Sounde Library, just received at Mansford's, 298 Main street. —The Cotton Exchange presents a deserted appearance at present. The cotton season closing out has caused many buyers to leave on their annual trips for the summer. -Mr. George Smith has secured the news agency on the Charleston railroad, and will

e every effort to supply the patrons of the oad in the most satisfactory manner. -The members of the colored order of Imculates and their friends will leave here norrow via the Memphis and Louisville road on an excursion to Louisville.

-The Memphis Reds and the R. E. Lees, f New Orleans, will play a game of baseball to-morrow evening at Olympic Park.
The Lees will arrive here to-morrow morn-

Board, and E. T. Taliafarro, for the com ants, made arguments. Comptroller Nolan, of Nashville, has

ued the following warrants to various anty trustees on account of interest on sool fund: Shelby county, \$3493 92; Tip-1 county, \$1032 71; Fayette county, \$68 90; Hardeman county, \$1061 84. -For the month of June, in this city, the report of Signal-Service-Officer Flannery shows the highest temperature at 100°, lowest 63°; highest barometer, 30.146; lowest, 29.754; prevailing direction of wind, south--The Ministers, Elders and Deacons Con-The Convention will convene at 8 o'clock on he 19th, and be called to order by the Chair-man, Elder Charles Lynn, of Hickory Withe. The comet is moving away rapidly. Its nucleus and tail grow more dim nightly, and soon both will disappear into space. The APPEAL astronomer wishes it a pleasant and

ife journey, and hopes it will return ere ing and thereby add to the common fund of lle road have been instructed to sell those siring to visit friends on the Fourth of July

ind-trip tickets to any station on their e on the 3d and 4th of July, which will be

n inquest near Bartlett on the body of a col-red child, Matthew Lewis, aged eighteen months, and found drowned in a well. The ury returned a verdict that the drowning caused by carelessness in not having the ell properly closed. -The "Darby Hicks" traveling joke

struck Front street yesterday; and many the verdant people bite at it. They —Says the Huntsville (Ala.) Independent: We learn that the Memphis Light Guards

are speaking of going into summer quarters at the Barracks. Should they do this, a number of Memphis families will come up with them. Huntsville has for them all a hearty welcome. Several Memphis families are expected soon to avail themselves of our leastly follows to avail the say at a say at a status a say

-Yesterday two freight trains collided on the Memphis and Charleston railroad, near loscow, and, in consequence, the passenger ain due here at 11:45 a.m. did not arrive until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Both trains were reported as wrecked, and it took sev-No other particulars were received up

-The Pine Bluff (Ark.) Commercial learns rom its Chicago correspondent that Captain F. H. Arnold, of Menken & Co.'s, and two or ey are completing negotiations for the manfactore of their newly invented grain bind-

er. It is stated that the superior excellence of the machine is such as to command striking success, and to insuse a handsome fortune to its fortunate possessors. -Ouite a commotion was created vester-

nan claiming a man as her long-lost husband, and he denying the impeachment. The woman rushed toward the man. "Where have you been?" she cried. "What is the matter?" he only answered. "Ain't your name Bill Wilson?" demanded the female. band," insisted the woman. "I am not, nor never was," he responded, "What do you work at?" asked she, "I am a painter," he replied. "You are not; you are Bill Wilson, work at?" asked she. I am a painter, he replied. "You are not; you are Bill Wilson, my husband," reiterated the excited woman. An explanatory conversation followed as a The peach and apple crop will be very time and money-saving cleanser and purifier.

The peach and apple crop will be very time and money-saving cleanser and purifier. were creditably given, and were received by the audience with unbounded applause. The musical direction was in charge of Prof.

The entire performance reflected convinced that it was a case of mistaken convinced that it was a case of mistaken

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In such extreme warm weather, call for Conrad's Budweiser Ice Cold, sold by all the

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At the instance of Attorney-General Turner, Mr. M. Isaacs, jr., and Mr. Robert Coleman were yesterday arrested by Officer John Powel, on warrants issued by Justice Egnew, charging them with the misdemeanor of doing business as merchants without first obtaining license therefor. The law fixes a penalty of not less than \$100 for each day that a person does business as a merchant without a license obtaines for each day that a person does business as a merchant without a license obtaines for make makes measure five inches and each mesh contains four grains.

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Corn and cotton are very backward and late, but, with sufficient rain, we may yet make a good crop of each. Cotton promises to be good. The heads of wheat are said to be extraordinarily fine, though most of our wheat was thin on the ground. Harvesting (cutting) is all over, and some few intends means for makes measure five inches and each mesh contains four grains.

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The Mozart Society concert at Estival Park last night was largely attended, and was most successful, musically and financially.

Those obtaining marriage licenses durproper license. Not to do so makes trouble Those obtaining marriage licenses dur-ing the torrid season are deserving of the highest meed of praise for their reckless General to execute the law, and he strives to do so, but always in a spirit of mercy and forbearance.

TORRID ARIZONA.

timent,

Knoxville Chronicle from his brother, who is in the famous min-ing region of Arizona Territory, and which will no doubt be read with interest:

maculates and their triends will teave nere to-morrow sin the Memphis and Louisville, calling the months, and the better than most original court, John Falmer, convicted of receiving stolen goods (atchen and finding towns are rough, but T. is said to be better than most original court, John Falmer, convicted of receiving stolen goods (atchen and finding towns are rough, but T. is said to be better than most original court, John Falmer, convicted of receiving stolen goods (atchen and finding the participant). The most rough, but the first child should be named for him. Much to the strength of the count of the third was not be a converted here as the participant of the kind that "doesn't count," as Mr. Dom. Information was received here last right that Mrs. Duffy, the venerable mother as was unendurable. Mcreury is a warful read to a suppose a hundred, but fortunally afternoon.

—John C. Lord, of Knoxyille, claims the \$200 Warner prize for discovering the comet. There is a score of Memphisans who first the stilled prize.

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against the pavement like a business house. Mining is the only industry. A great many prominent Eastern people are engaged in mining here, as well as men from the coast. mining here, as well as men from the coast.

Among them are Springer, of Illinois; ExSenator Norwood, of Georgia, and Mr. Raht,
of Cleveland, who, you will remember, has
had charge for the flast twenty years of the
Ducktown copper mines. Clark, of the
famous Louisiana Returning Board, is here, engaged in mining. Clark is rich and a good

PERSONALS.

MRS. GEORGE VANCE will spend the Ar Collierville, yesterday, Major J. P. Gentry, a well-known citizen, died.

Miss Jenny M. Higher best on Thursday night for rest at Moorestown, New Jersey. MR. R. P. Bowling and Mr. A. M. Boyd

via the Chickasaw route. MR. THOS. H. ALLEN, SR., has gone t Hot Springs, Arkansas. After remain there a few weeks, he will go East. MRS. J. J. WILSON and child left last night

and children left yesterday, per Louisville and Nashville road, for Waukesha, Wiscon-MRS. W. D. WILKERSON and nieces left

Mr. James Melvin, who has charge o the news business at the Louisville and Nash ville depot, is up again after three weeks of

NEAR Germantown, at 6 o'clock Thursday evening, Mrs. Maria Adkins died suddenly. She had been a resident of the place for thirty-eight years, and was highly esteemed by a large circle of friends.

sammy Spicer, aged twelve years, son of sam S. Spicer, No. 496 Vance street, got be ond his depth and was drowned. This took lace about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. About dark the body was recovered by dragging the river. The remains were conveyed to Mr. Spicer's residence about 10:30 o'clock last dence in him, as evinced by his assignment to this place." to this place."

erally Favorable.

Nashville American The wheat crop in Roane county is very Wheat harvesting is in full blast in War-

he year's quantity.

Athens Post: The stand of corn in McMinn county, taken all over, was never better at name of the proprietors, Kidder & Laird, on

ally large and wild fruits of all kinds in A good report comes from all over Bradley and Polk counties as to the condition of the cotton crop. Those who know say it never looked better in the extreme Southern

trip over the country reports that the wheat in that section is anything but promising. Ladies' and gentlemen's goods dyed and cleaned at Louis Riegel's, 581 Jefferson street.

OUT AMONG THE SPORTS.

heads measure five inches and each mesh con-

We are permitted to publish the following letter to our worthy Ex-Mayor E. B. Luttrell,

Dear Brother—The whirliging of time has wrought but few changes in Tombstone since I wrote you. We are getting terribly moral. Business hours now close at 2 p.m.

Mr. Nunez, a gentleman of Portugese blood and great wealth, woosed and won this sister on one of his visits to North Carolina, and carried her away to set off the beauty of his Saloons and hurdy-girdies are, of course, in

made of "lobes"—sun-dried brick. The houses have no front yard, but are built up

Mrs. B. F. HALLER left yesterday for a summer sojourn at Marion, Virginia.

Springs last night via the Memphis and Charleston road.

night for White Sulphur Springs, Virginia, mous beauty with a \$3000 diamond ring, is "a fool of quality" at least. Mr. Spencer would be a decided acquisition to Washington social life.

via the Chickasaw route for Morristown, Ten-nessee, where they will spend the summer. MRS. J. W. MOORES and Mrs. John Malloy

erer. When they found out the sell they on the Louisville railroad yesterday on a coked sheepish. The joke is old, but even visit to their former home, Ripley, Tennes-MISSES CLARA CONWAY, Grace Lewelly:

and Florence Acre will leave to-day for a summer's stay at Martha's Vineyard, Massa-

From the Washington Republican: "Marcus J. Wright, jr., son of General Marcus J. Wright, agent of the War Department in the War Records office, having finished his course charge of the station at Cape Lookout, North | gas-pipe and stone traps.

EAST TENNESSEE

more effectually than J. M. Laroque's Anti-Bilious Bitters, manufactured by W. E. Thornton, Baltimore. Sold by all druggists. \$1 a bottle, or 25 cents a package. was expected Wheat in James county is very promising; clover looks well. By using as disinfectants Buchan's Car-The Irish potato crop of McMinn county so far, the best for many years. tions from the skin with such certainty and promptitude, while in the case of the Car-bolic Laundry Soap, no other so purifies and A correspondent in Sullivan county writes that the wheat crop will not be equal to last

each cake.

Jonesboro (Washington county) Journal:
"A gentleman who has just returned from a

The farmers think they have the poorest prospect they have had for many years."

Major Donalson, of Cocke county, tested wheat sent him by the Department at Washington. Two quarts yielded 2½ bushels; from the 2½ bushels he will make 40 bushels. The

Larceny.

The Chancery Court stands adjourned over to next Tuesday. Motions will be heard each day of next wrek.

The charter of the Pioneer Cotton Mills, of Memphis, has been registered at Nashville by the Secretary of State.

Next Tuesday the Federal Court will be in session, when the cases of the Ashport pirates will be called for trial.

The police have been notified that J. Howard had robbed a man of twenty dollars at a saloon corner of Main and Poplar jority of the business people of the criminal Court of Shelby county, when these cases will be presented to the grand jury. The Attorney-General has been, up to this time, exceedingly forbearing with those persons who had failed to comply with the law requiring them to take out license. He hoped they would realize and appreciate the propriety and necessity of complying with the provisions of the statute as a means of saving themselves from the trouble and expense of prosecution. The Attorney-General informed an Appeal, represented to the grand jury. The Attorney-General has been, up to this time, exceedingly forbearing with these presented to the grand jury. The Attorney-General has been, up to this time, exceedingly forbearing with the law requiring them to take out license. He hoped they would realize and appreciate the propriety and necessity of complying with the provisions of the statute as a means of saving themselves from the trouble and expense of prosecution. The Attorney-General informed an Appeal, represented to the grand jury. A SENATOR'S LOVE-MATCH.

Why Mrs. Senator Spencer was Christened "William Loring."

Washington Capital.

The rumor that Mr. Tyner had resigned as First Assistant Postmaster-General, and that George E. Spencer, of Alabama, was to

Nearly four years ago the public was in-formed of a very quiet wedding in St. Ber-nard's, in New York, Mr. Spencer being the contractor on one side and Miss Nunez on the other, and then came the sudden departure for Deadwood, the seat of Spencer's warlike operations in mining stocks. His bride was a beauty of the Spanish type, very accomplished, and received some gorgeous wedding gifts. The story, however, about her mother being a Cuban, is all wrong, as the writer happens to know. She came of good old North Carolina stock. Her maiden name was Loring, and we no sooner change this name to Nunez than the

this name to Nunez than the romance begins to gather about the lady Spencer married. The brothers of Mrs. Nunez were both celeb-rities of the Old North State in their day. The elder, Thomas, was the founder of the Wilmington Herald sixty odd years ago, and died since the war, after a life of great activity. The younger brother, and the particular favorite of his sister, was William, a fine old chivalrous gentleman, very fond of ladies and soldiers' epaulettes, and devoted to his sister. orange groves in Florida. This was about the time the Mexican war broke out. Wil-We have not had a man for breakfast for some three mouths. But there is always a lull before a storm. All mining towns are rough, but T. is said to be better than most

and, with his wife's assistance (notice how

always went by among her friends. Both the sisters were very accomplished, Mrs. Reed singing then a clear, powerful contralto to the Major's soprano. Miss May had va-rious other attractions besides music rious other attractions besides music, such as a tail, graceful figure, handsome manners, lovely brunette features and a wealth of glorious black hair, not to mention an easy command of Spanish, French and Portuguese. Among her admirers at that time was Major Kelley, late Mayor of Richmond, one of the

Just so. A man who can send himself twice to the United States Senate, then make money in Deadwood, and finally wed a fa-

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MEMPHIS, TENN., July 1, 1881.

AN OLD FIREMAN.

guests of the house. History doesn't state how near he came to spoiling Spencer's mis-sion, but we know that the brunette Major survived, and that Kelley soon afterward laid the foundation of his fortunes by marrying Miss Davis, a wealthy Jewess of Petersobstinate in committee over something he wants done, but on all other matters he is rather obliging. He certainly has some

> Cup was won by the Hertford College crew, having the center station, who beat the Thames Rowing Club crew having the Berks station. The latter crew ran into the bank.

TCHOUMAIK, THE BANDIT. Dead at 96-His Career of Crime and

period seventy-four years of age. Five years afterward he escaped, and made his way back to Odessa, but he was again caught, tried and relegated to penal servitude. Once more, in 1870, he made his reappearance at Odessa, trying him and sending him back to Siberia. In the middle of last May this patriarchal

and after two years confinement in put justice to the trouble of a

among convicts. Austin, Berry & Co.

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HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Rates \$2 50, \$3 and \$4 per day. The house is furnished with a steam passenger elevator, and is first-class in every department. Seventy-five rooms at \$2 50 per day. The Yale-Harvard Race. New London, July 1.—The story of to-day's race is a chapter of delay and disap-pointment followed by a contest more spirit-ed than was ever before seen in a college boat race. Yale was the winner. The Yale men celebrated their victory by escorting the crew to the Cockrell House in a procession, sing-

CHER MENTHUREDATELY ACRUATASATEDAY, MUTAY 2 1981.

ing and cheering as they marched. Racing at San Francisco. SACRAMENTO, July 1 .- The Pacific Blood Horse Association race to day for two-year olds was won by Funder. Time—51½ seconds.

The one and one-eighth miles race was won by Collier. Time—1:57%. The one and three-eights miles race was was by Clara D., 115 pounds. Time—2:24½.

The one and a quarter miles selling race was won by Winifred. Time—2:14‡.

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Washington Capital.

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Nearly four years ago the public was in.

Wiscensin Bicyclists.

Milwaukee, July 1.—Delegates to the second annual meeting of the Milwaukee Bicycle Club are arriving in large numbers. There will be one hundred from Boston, New York, Brooklyn, Indianapolis, Chicago, etc. William H. Pearce, of Elgin, Illinois, came up on a bicycle the entire distance of 140 miles in thirty-two hours. The run to the interior of the State will begin to-morrow. V Burchard, N Y,
BF Kimbrough, Miss,
A F Fox & wife, Mix
J A Heard, Tenn,
J W Shaw, Tenn,
F F Fowler, Ark,
Miss V Brown, Miss,
J O Askew, Ark,
J H Ellis, Ky,
A B McKnickey, Miss,
J A Brown, Texas,
J U Foster, Miss,
J Cunningham, Va,

CINCINNATI, July 1.—The races at Chester Park next week begin on Monday and con-tinue five days. Owing to the fact that several classes did not fill for trotting, the programme will be varied by the substitu-tion of running races, entries to which are free and to close the evening before the race. A novel feature of races by four-horse Roman chariot teams will be exhibited each day. A movement is in progress to form a company to buy the present grounds and en

Brighton Beach Races. NEW YORK, July 1.-Brighton Beach The Brighton race, for three-year-olds, one mile and a furlong, was won by Duke of Montablan; Baltic second, and Banter third.

Time-2:214, 2:224, 2:21. In the 2:28 class for a purse of \$600, di-Fashion, 3, 5, 4, 2, 5; Effie G., 2, 4, 6, 3, 4; Mamie M., 8, 7, 5, 5, 3; Lady Thorn, 6, 9, 7, 6, 6; Fritz, 5, 8, 8, distanced; Sleepy Tom, 4, 3, 3, distanced. Time—2:261, 2:291, 2:271, 2:28, 2:27. The meeting was a success and the Assocition will have a goodly portion of receipts left after paying the purses. Parana was withdrawn from the first race in the third

heat on account of lameness. The owner HENLEY, July 1 .- This is the closing day of the Henley regatta. The weather is again beautiful and the attendance is immense. In the final heat of the race for the Grand Challenge Cup, for eights, the London Club crew, having Berks station, won, defeat-ing the College crew and the Leander crew. The Linickenham Rowing Club crew, hav ing Berks station, won the final heat in the eights, defeating the London Rowing

erew.

In the final race for silver goblets, for pairs, the Thames Rowing Club crew de-feated the London Rowing Club crew.

In the final heat race for diamond sculls, for scullers, Lowndes, of the Hertford Col-lege crew; Wilde, of Frankfort, and Powers nished in the order named. The Bedford crew won the race for the Public Schools Challenge Cup. In the final heat of the race for the Visitors Challenge Cup, the first Trinity Club crew of Cam-bridge defeated the Lady Margaret Club crew of Cambridge. In the final heat the race for the Wyfield Challenge Cup for fours, the Dublin University Club crew, the London Bowery Club crew, and the Linickenham

London Telegraph There recently expired at the infirmary of e prison at Odessa an individual, by name Vaciti Tehoumaik, a native of Ismail, o Kalmuck descent, who, during the major part of the 96 years of his life, appears to have been an unmitigated public nuisance. Born about 1785, Vacili grew up to the physical proportions of Hercules and the strength of Sampson. He was duly drawn for the onscription and served his time as a soldier, at he disdained such placid laurels as those which crown the shako of the celebrated Russian drum-major whose waxen effigy, i full uniform and holding a little waxen dwarf in the hollow of one big hand, smiles through his mustache upon mankind at Mme. Tussaud's. On obtaining his discharge Vacili Tchoumaik adopted brigandage as his profession, and it estimated that in the course of his career have Browne, 40 Madison street, put in sewer connections. Browne will cut very close to murders. During many years he and the Special prices to the trade on noids, who has sought vainly for relief, can nived at than interfered with the mind it by using Tabler's Buckeye Pile Oint-misdoings. At length an exceptiona find it by using Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment, the best remedy known for that dreadful disease. For sale by G. W. Jones & Co.

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bandit made a fifth and final appearance in the vicinity of Odessa, and distinguished himself by attempting to steal a wagon and disinfects linen, annihilates malaria-breeding odors in rooms and sinks, and is such a ing odors in rooms and sinks, and is such a time and money-saving cleanser and purifier.

Ask for Buchan's; no other genuine; beware of worthless imitations; genuine has the
maik was found to have had seven of his ribs broken, and to have been otherwise so roughly handled that he was removed to the

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S Sharman, D. W B Hoskins,
Dr Bucke, Ark,
W E Fleming, Ark,
E Richardson, Miss,
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C J Petherbridge, N Y,
B J Baldwin, Texas,
D Hainer, Mo,
J Miller & wife, La,
A Katz, La,
I J Maginnis & fy, La,
R K Lucker, Miss,
N H Persons, Tenn,
F J Guth, Ill.
Miss Eggleston, Tenn,
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